Garden, will be represented this season. Its title is fer is said to be well suited to the peculiar talents and style of Mr. Clarke. That actor's energement at the day, Friday and Saturday, of this week. Winter Garden is now drawing rapidly to a close, and to produce the new comedy under such circumstances ild manifestly be impolitic, seeing that a long run as incompatible with the fag-and of a season. Yet it He will enact Beetie and Wandilove to-night, and crowded by fashionable, brilliant and appreciative every night until further notice. The present is the audiencea. afteenth week of Mr. Clarke's engagement at the The record of the Fall senson has been one of conbrilliant.

with many persons, and one that deservedly ranks reto be produced to-night, and repeated to-morrow Cabarero, a part which he plays with vigor and vi-

Attraction of successful bills is the controlling achieved by Mr. Frederick Robinson, on the occasion of his first appearance last Tuesday evening, has been felly confirmed by his subsequent performances, and edged and appreciated by the press. "Love's Saeri-nee" is in rehearsal at Wallack's. The long-desired appearance of Mr. Lester Warlack is still deferred.

where, for many a night to come, the Count of Monte Cristo will endure his sufferings, learn wisdom in endurance, and triumph over his enemies. As a holiday plece, "Monte Cristo" may be said, metaphorically success of Crispino e la Comate, speaking, to "wear the belt."

and with Mr. Chaefrau. You may witness the personal same incident, only substituting a woman, is detailed tion every night, for yet a few weeks longer; but, early but much less successfully as regards the music. This George Wood's lease of the present Broadway Theater expires, that energetic manager will take the and a brilliant success was the immediate result. Itself, now occupied by Wood's Minstrels, which is one To these who had heard L'Africaine, its success commodious theater, under the title of Wood's Theater. The present Broadway is to yield to the great right srm of mercantile enterprise. A consummation dethe early future. "Sam," meanwhile, lives and reigns: every evening, but at a matine, on each Saturday, beginning at 15 o'clock. A grand matinée is already anneanced, also, for Christmas Day, which is next Mon- ear.

A creature of intelligence is to disport himself this week at Barnum's Museum-being, in fact, a pony "Wild Bill." "Bis remarkable intelligence we are assured, "is the surprise of all beholders," Mr. Eton Stone, the distinguished proficient in the art  $\alpha_f$  riding the naked horse, is likewise to astonish the gazer. It need not be added that the same gentle spirit of emulation prevails, as of old, among Mr. Barnum's large family of giants, and little family of dwarfs: but we must not forget to note that the 500 pounder spouse of J. Battersby, Living Skeleton, is accustomed to "charm the largest living snakes," and to charm the public in so doing. Mrs. Battersby handles these snakes in a man ner to make one think of the prophecies of Isniah. The emotions of Battersby himself, meanwhile, may possibly be imagined, but certainly are not to be envied. The drama, for the week, at Barnum's, is "The Queen's Page, or the Idiot of the Castle "-the most expressive title of such a play as Shakespeare never "dreampt of in his philosophy."

The manager of the New-York Circus has that now there is no circus building in the country more spacious than that on Fourteenth-st., as there is no circus more spleudidly appointed or more thoroughly worthy of popularity. The horses that one sees here, are a dolight in themselves, to say nothing of the per-formances. This week Mr. James Robinson, the great equestrian, proposes to delight and horrify those who visit the circus, by performing a "terrific hurdle act," on the back of his magnificent race-horse Glenco. Pony and monkey races are also to take place, while the entire company-which is a large and remarkably strong one-is to appear, in all manner of equestrian. gymnastic, and aerobatic fests. The evening performances at the circus begin at 8 o'clock; the mutinée performances, every Wednesday and Saturday begin at 25 o'clock. Three performances to be given on Christmas

After a very successful run of two weeks at committed to the mariner's home, and to-night, a "new sensational drama" entitled "The Woman of the World; or, Cleveland Hall" is to be represented, with all the spleudor that naturally appertains unto Oriental theatricals. Miss Fanny Herring will personate the heroine of this drams, and will be sustained by Miss Denvil, Mr. Lewis Mestayer, Mr. Whalley, Mr. Marden, and other players. Mr. Fox himself will appear as Roquinet, in the comic pantomime of "Duchalu mean;" and the entertainment-to be presented every evening this week-will conclude with "The Pirate

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenhoff will read consist of selections from "The Merry Wives of Wind sor," and Mrs. Browning's poems, and will comprise an three months, very close upon \$200,000. Irish sketch entitled "Phavlim O'Toole's Courtahin." We need not praise-what the reader will, of course, anticipate-an intellectual and pleasing entertainment

Madame Lesdernier will give her second Reading-the last of the course-to-night at Clinton Hall Her first Reading, given on Tuesday evening 62,500. last was attended by a select audience, and was very pleasant and successful.

Mr. Dan Bryant is to appear, this week, as "William Henry, a weather-beaten Tar," in "Black-Eyed William." The other features of the entertainent offered by Bryant's Minstrels are "Ici On Parle Francals," "Dan Bryant's Stump Speech," "The Mischlerons Monkey," "In and Out of Place," and "Lord pecially in keeping with the Holiday Season-for such es relish this peculiar description of entertainment-

and we trust their audiences may be fit, and not few. The "Fair Fenian Fight for Freedom" has not yet lost its attractive powers, at Wood's Minstrels. Their programme of entertainment, however, includes a variety of other features.

A surious exhibition has lately been made, at Cooper Institute, by Mr."H. M. Pey, formerly agent of the Davesport Brothers. "Spiritualids"—who exposes DoDWORTH HALL—READINGS BY MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VANDEMBOZZ. the trickery whereby these persons imposed upon the octedulous portion of the public. If anything on Oncesstral Concess

carth be vulgar and offensire, it is the endeavor to ARTISTS VUND SOCIETY-230-87. COR 478 AVE. STAT It is not likely that the New Comedy, which represent the spirits of the departed as playing pranks was some time promised for production at the Winter with furniture, at 25 cents a head. We are glad that INOS. Mr. Fay has undertaken the exposure of a fraud, which DUSSELDORF GALLERY-BAILEY COLLECTION "The Gentleman from Pike," and its principal charac-Cooper Institute, on the evenings of Tuesday, Thurs-

Musical.

CLOSE OF THE TTALIAN OPERA SEASON. The Italian operatic season for 1865, under the must not be inferred that Mr. Clarke's comedy-season management of Max Maretzek, closed with a brilliant is closing in dullness. Far otherwise! "The Octoroon" matinée on Saturday last, the 16th inst. The Academy has given place to "Bales in the Wood" and "The was crowded from parquet to amphitheater to witness B'at Boy," and Mr. Ciarke is playing Beetle and the last performance of L'Africaine, the last notes of Waddilove to crowded and delighted andiences. How which sounded mid bearty applause. The success well these broad-farce characters are suited to him which the first night of the season seemed to meed not be arged. He has often appeared in them breddetwas completely fulfilled, for, night after heretofore, and his personations of them are thus like night, for many weeks, with the exception of a old and merry friends to the theater-going community. few nights of very had weather, the Academy was

Winter Garden, and next week will be the last. Then timued success. The revived operas attracted large as we have already recorded-Mr. Edwin Booth's houses and the new operas were successful almost be-Hamlet will emerge from long seclusion. Clearly, youd procedent. The comic opera, "Crispine e la therefore, the future of the Winter Garden is altogether Comere," by the brothers Ricel, of which but moderate success was prognosticated, breame popular at once, "The Broker of Bogota," a favorite drama and to an extraordinary degree. This was due to a combination of art and artists. The music, charming speciably among American compositions for the stage— in melody, rich in elever concerted pieces, and brilliant in instrumentation, is admirable because of its perfect night at Nible's Garden, Mr. Forrest will enact Febra, adaptation to the subject itself, apart from the the Broker. Mr. Wecatley will appear at Antonio ive as the music is, it never rises beyond the level of its subject. Thus the incidents and the music are homogeneous, and the public are strack at once with the Attraction of successful bills is the controlling unity of the whole. The artists selected to interpret the unity of the programme of the week at Wallack's the music could not have been improved upon. Miss Theater. "Lost in London" is to be represented on Kellogg created the character of the cobbler's wife the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while she entered into all its phases with infinite spirit, acted the evenings of Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday are with a piquant grace, and sang the rôle with naivete. set apart for the repetition of "Dreams of Delusion." fluency, and brilliancy. Bellini, as the "regular" docand "A Wonderful Women." The success which was tor, displayed a degree of humor that would place him in Europe in the front rank of buffo singers. His humor, terial; because it is more simple, more easily underrich, racy and at the same time gentlemanly, and his admirable singing, left nothing to be desired. Poor we are glad to notice that it is generally acknowl- Rovere, as Crispine, maintained his reputation as one of the first of buffo singers, and so identified himself with the part, that his successor will need all the sympathy of his audience, and all the force of his own talent The Lone Prisoner of the Chateau D'If is to battle against the popular reminiscence. The getting along very comportably at the Olympic Theater. secondary characters were ably sustained, the chorus es well performed, and the band was well drilled and well conducted. It was the united excellence of the music and the audience, which secured the remarkable

There is a carloos fact connected with the present Does any person require to be reminded of success of this opera. For years it was considered a We cannot think it. Few individuals, real failure, and the reason remained undiscovered until the w tanciful, have made themselves more familiar to the work fell into the hands of a elever French critic, who public mind, in our time, than has this eccentric em-bediment of the fop and the gentlemen. The memory set is the restoration to life of a man by Crispino. of it will long be associated with the Broadway Theater, through the aid of a fairy; in the original score, the in January, "Sam" is to make way for Solon Shingle. twice told tule rendered the opera heavy, and secured It is stated, by the way, that one of these days, when lite failure. The act was cut out altogether, the action became close and rapid, the interest was concentrated,

To those who had heard L'Africaine, its success was of the finest halls in New-York-and enlarge it into a a foregone conclusion, but not to the extent it has SEWING MACHINES-FOR SALE AND TO RENT. achieved. Many doubted its success, from its want of the popular element; they did not calculate upon the effect of the perfect whole. The beauties of individual vontly to be wished! But these changes are things of flowers cannot be compared with the combined beauties of the parterre. They did not calculate that earnest and we must not forget to add that he appears, not only passion, appropriately expressed, would touch the heart and leave a more lasting impression than the semi-polks expressions of love and agony, which only tickle the The most ignorant in music, while they complein that they discover no "tune," acknowledge the grandeur of the whole; they feel the influence of the perfect thought, idealized.polished, intensified, elaborated, and verified by patience, which is the conscience of genius. However, he the cause what it may, L'Ai sine succeeded, brilliantly and triumphantly.

Again the artists aided the composer, in the face of difficulties, which only a conscientious sense of duty could have enabled them to overcome. The compli cated character of the music, so different from their shool of study, seemed to spur the ambition of Zucchi Mazzoleni and Bellini to endeavor to excel, and we must in justice record that their best artistic efforts were witnessed in L'Africaine. These three artists took in the whole scope of their respective roles; they sang with artistic conscient consess, and threw the who c force of their talent into the interpretation of Warrans the composer's thoughts. We accord to them the highest praise, and we doubt if this great work of Meyerbeer has ever received at the hands of artists more ample and complete justice. The whole production of L'Africaine, secondary characters, choruses, orchestra, scenery and general appointments, reflects the highest credit upon the judgment and liberality of the manager, and the honor attached to the perfection of the performance must be alvided between Carl Bergmann and Max Maretzek.

During the season the following 'operas were given: Fagst, four times; Poliuto, twice; Lucrezia Borgia, free; but for a thorough exemination of the lungs with his three times; Ione, four times; Ernani, five times; Un Resperenties the charge is \$2. Du. Schener's Medicines Ballo in Maschera, twice; Trovatore, three times; I may be obtained at all times at his rooms, No. 37 Bond et N. Y. Lucia di Lammermoor, once; Norma, three times; Robert le Diable, three times; Rigoletto, once; Fra Diavolo, four times; Don Giovanni, once; La Sonnam bula, once; Crispino e la Comare, 12 times, and L'Africaine, nine times. During the whole of the spason there has not been one disappointment, except the closing of the Opera House on the night of Royere's death; none of the singers have been or have pretended to be sick, and every promise has been fulfilled, both in the spirit and the letter. Every work the Old Bowery Thester, "Sinbad the Sailor" has been been produced in good style, with competent artists and proper regard to details, and the season closed with the best possible feeling between the public the artists and the manager, as was evidenced by the uperb basket of flowers presented to Zucchi on the last night, and the costly plate presented to Max Maretzek together with a letter fully indorsing his managerial course and expressive of the utmost confidence and respect, from a majority of the influential and wealthy

abtrues of the opera. The senson of 1865, was the most successful ever known in America; the houses must have averaged nearly 63,000 per night; the receipts of one matines. alone, amounted to \$4,300! It may be calculated that to-night at Dodworth Hall. Their programme will the music-loving people of New-York have expended upon admission to the opera alone, during the past

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The religives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 341 — at Setty minthest, on Theretay, the 15th inst. at 12 o'closs in. Norty minthest, on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 12 o'clone in STOTT—On Sunday morning, Dec. 17. of consumption, Wil-liam C. Stett, aged 30 years and 6 ments. The friends and sequalistances are respectfully invited to at tond the funeral, from his date residence, No. 186 East Nine-terellast, on Tosskay, at 15 o'clock. His remains will be intered in Greenwood Cemetery.

SMITH—In Newark, N. J., on Friday morning, Dec. 15, Lyndon A. Smith, M. D., aged 70 years.

The fibrads of the deceased, and of his family are invited tout-tend his funeral, at the First Transparent Church in that city, on Tuesday, the 19th limit, at 2 o'clock p. m.

TASKER-At Greeuport, L. I., on Thursday evening Dec 14. Walter Howard, youngest son of Henry and Emmo Tasker, seed 3 years, 6 months and 5 days. Funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. TREADWELL-On Sunday meruing, Dec. 17, Charlotte Ada beleved wife of Augustus Treedwell, aged 19 years and

beloved wife of Augustin Treadwell, aged 19 years and 9 months.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence in Third-st., between Collyer and Messerole, Greenpoint, L. L., on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

A good mother, a loving and effectionate wife. Willis-In Sing Sing, on Saturday, Dec. 16, in her 72,1 year, Ann Maria Willis, widow of the late Deacon Caleb Willis. Funeral at Baptlet Church, Sing Siz 2, Dec. 19, at 2 o'docs. Special Notices.

Union General Committee,—A Special Meeth <sup>1</sup>4 of this Committee will be field at No. 435 Fourth ave., on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 18, 1865, at 7½ o'clock. The P. \*\*

ecutive Committee will meet at the same pisce at 7 o'cleck. HENT H. HURLAT, CHAS. H. HALL Secretaries. New-York Association for the Advancement of Science and Art.—The Annual Meeting, for the Election of Officers and other business, will be held in the Rooms of

the Association (second floor), Cooper Institute, on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 13, at 74 o'clock. The friends of Science and Art are invited to attend. L. D. GALE, General Secretary. Seventeenth Assembly District, Twelfth Ward.

A regular meeting of the Union Association of this District
will be held at Washington Hall THIS (Monday) EVENING,
t 74 o'clock.

H. P. ALLEN, President.

at 71 o'clock. G. B. TUNISON, Secretary. A directing, for the Establishment of a French Evans, at Paper in this City, will be held on MONDAY, 13th in at the Committee Room of the Young Men's Christian Airston, or of Twenty-second-st and Fithware. All riends of this object are respectfully invited to attend.

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